

"CARNIVAL QUEEN" IN BAD
MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 26.—Annette
Luterman entered her picture and name in a "carnival
queen" contest. Police recognized her. Now she
has a date to answer a theft charge.

SOUTH BEND NEWS-TRIBES

GETTING A REPUTATION!
ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 26.—Sam Terrell, pugilist,
promoted by Jack Kelly, of St. Paul, was
on and pay the fee, just as though he had knocked
him down," said Judge Hoerner. "It will be good
advertising." Terrell did.

DAY AND NIGHT, FULL LEASED
WIRE TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE.

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1922

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WIRE TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE.

AGED WOMAN PERISHES WHEN FIRE RAZES HOME

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CHILDREN'S DISPENSARY HELD

Great Development of Asso-
ciation Shown in Reports—
225 Attend Meeting.

The annual meeting and tea of the Children's Dispensary and Hospital association was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George L. O'Brien, 304 E. Jefferson. This meeting, which is the only gathering of the year in which the entire membership of the dispensary is brought into close touch with the work being done by the dispensary, is usually a revelation because of the marvelous development from year to year of all branches of the association.

The meeting was presided over by President Mrs. Robert C. Shanklin, and the first report was given by the secretary, Mrs. George Thurn, which showed there were 255 clinics held during the year, with 1,923 patients in attendance, 3,748 quarts of milk brought, of which 5,716 quarts were given gratuitously, 18,255 feedings prepared by the nurses and 1,999 visits made to homes. The sewing class for girls, which is conducted by Miss Mary Hyde, met each week and has developed a membership of 60—so large that the class has recently been divided. Miss Catherine Conley has charge of the circulating library, and an appeal was made for books for this library.

The medical staff of the dispensary includes Dr. Charles Bosworth, president of the staff; Dr. W. H. Baker, who has charge of the orthopedic department; Dr. C. E. Savery, eye, ear, nose and throat department; Dr. J. A. Stockley, Dr. R. T. Stewart and Dr. L. H. Wirt, dental department; and Dr. G. J. Grier, general practitioner. The nurses' staff includes Miss Janet Campbell and Miss Cottrell, who are in charge of the second floor and operating rooms, and Miss Irene Brennan, who has charge of the first floor and all clinics. The dispensary is completed to obtain the services about Feb. 1 of a medical social worker, who will take care of all outside work.

The operating expenses of the dispensary, such as nurses' salaries and the milk used, are paid by the dispensary, but the improvements made, the equipment added, and the braces for the crippled children have come from a special fund made possible by gifts from friends and the membership dues. The new year of operation, a complete dental operating room and a room for the treatment of the eye, ear, nose and throat work have been added, and four beds are ready for use. At the date of the report, patients for dental surgery have been cared for since Jan. 1, and there are hundreds of children waiting to have tonsils and adenoids removed.

During the afternoon talks were given by the members of the medical staff, who had several patients present to illustrate the marvelous work being done and the many things yet to be accomplished. One of the special features was that of a young girl from the orphan home, who walked with the aid of two crutches and wore a back brace, and whose case was showing such marked improvement that she is able to attend high school and is preparing to be self-supporting in spite of all the obvious handicaps.

Mrs. Horace Kimble gave the treasurer's report and during the social hour Miss Florence Guthrie, accompanied by Mrs. H. H. Kirkson, sang "The Star" and "An Old Fashioned Town" and "Thank God for a Garden."

The following directors were chosen to serve for three years: Mrs. Harry Riggs, Mrs. E. G. Kettering, Mrs. Arthur L. Hubbard, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. Robert C. Shanklin, Mrs. George Thurn and Miss Lillian Freudenstein.

Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth and Mrs. Arthur L. Hubbard gracefully presided over the tea table, beautifully with its center basket of silver, filled with pink carnations, pinks and fresh. Small silver bud vases containing dainty sprays of the same flowers completed the artistic effect.

225 guests present.

Phone Employees In Demonstration At Legion Meet

Good Musical Program by
Local Talent Also Pre-
sented at Session.

Members of the American Legion Post No. 556, heard a good musical program by local talent and received telephone instructions from E. J. Bond, executive of daily telephone demonstrators at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening.

Norman A. Nicolai, commercial supervisor for the Indiana Bell Telephone company and a member of the board, presented a very pleasing program, which preceded the telephone demonstration.

"Marching" by the Marquette quartet, composed of Harry Mason, Otto Kelley, W. Dudding and Arthur Hakes was especially well received.

A violin solo by Mrs. Violette Shy Parks, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Doolittle Groves pleased the boys greatly. Mrs. Parks plays with a sureness and finish that proves her an artist.

Popular songs by a chorus of telephone employees, assisted by an orchestra, made a hit with "Tucky" and other popular melodies.

Receiving its usual attentive interest the telephone demonstration concluded the evening's entertainment.

The girls are now becoming proficient in their various roles that they appear before the professional audience like veterans of the "profession" stage.

At the conclusion of the demonstration a business meeting was held by the Legionnaires.

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The refreshment committee included Mrs. J. C. Birdsell, chairman, Mrs. R. C. Shanklin, Mrs. J. D. Oliver, Mrs. Horace Green, Mrs. J. C. Ellsworth, Mrs. Frank Christman, Mrs. Forest Hillier, Mrs. W. W. Austin, Mrs. Harvey Dalton, Mrs. George Thurn, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, Mrs. Metta Hickox, Mrs. C. C. Shafer, Mrs. W. J. Benitz, Mrs. Christiana Pretz, Mrs. Sanford Ruge, Mrs. A. D. Baker, Mrs. John Woolverton, Mrs. Frank Mayr, Jr., Mrs. U. G. Speed and Miss Lillian Freudenstein.

The program was in charge of Mrs. J. J. O'Brien and Mrs. Forest Hillier was chairman of the house committee. The nominating committee included Mrs. Christiana Pretz, Mrs. Harvey Dalton and Mrs. Fred Christian.

INDUSTRIAL FILM IS SHOWN BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE

Seven-Reel Educational Pic-
ture, Taken at Local Lathe
Works, Presented.

"The Engine Lathe and Its Operation," a seven-reel industrial educational film taken in the plant of the South Bend Lathe works, was presented at the high school auditorium last night by the Visual Education department of the local schools, before a large audience.

J. J. O'Brien, president of the South Bend Lathe works, gave a short talk on "The History of the Lathe," and Miss Ruth E. Danforth, of the state board of the Illinois Parent-Teachers association, spoke on "Visual Education."

During the course of his talk, Mr. O'Brien complimented the South Bend school department for the efficiency of its vocational training department, saying, "The vocational department of the South Bend high school is among the three best in the entire country. Although not the largest, it is undoubtedly one of the best equipped."

In speaking of the value of vocational training, Mr. O'Brien said, "It is much better for a boy to learn a trade in vocational school than it is in a shop. In the school his teachers are highly educated and can offer him any information as regards the principles and workings of the machines that he may ask."

Traces Lathe's History.

The speaker then traced the history of the lathe from its beginning in England the latter part of the eighteenth century, up to the present day.

There is absolutely no advertising in the film and it is shown for educational purposes only. No expense was spared by the Society of Visual Education in making this the finest picture of its kind ever produced.

The South Bend Lathe works was shown as the setting for the film because it is the finest lathe works in the world. Every feature in the making of a lathe was shown in detail, starting with the raw material and ending with the finished product.

Members of the evening classes at the high school were present, as were a large number of machine workers from the various industrial plants in the city.

"The Engine Lathe and Its Operation" is the property of the South Bend Lathe Co. and was exhibited last night through the courtesy of that company.

G. F. Weber, of the high school faculty, speaking of the picture, declared that he can do in one week with this picture what it would ordinarily take him a year to do under the old methods.

GIVES LECTURE ON VISUAL EDUCATION

Miss Ruth Danforth Talks Be-
fore Parent-Teachers
Association.

Miss Ruth E. Danforth, of the state board of the Illinois Parent-Teachers' association, last night appeared before the South Bend Parent-Teachers' association in the School Administration building and gave a short lecture on "Visual Education," following which she presented "Irrigation" and "Hats Off."

A picture of the same kind, produced by the Society for Visual Education, was shown. It is a picture of the progress made in irrigating the western United States. It traces the processes of irrigation from its early primitive methods up to and including the highly developed scientific methods now in use.

"Hats Off" is the story of the flag. It gives, in a brief way, the history of our flag from its beginning up to the present time.

Mrs. Homer E. Miller, president of the South Bend Parent-Teachers' association, presided.

Search for Missing Lad
Ends When He Is Found
Asleep at "Movie Show"

The son of Max Goldstein, Michigan st. fruit merchant, became so enthused over the exploits of "The Son of Wallingford," playing this week at the Oliver theater, that he saw not only one showing of the picture, but the second and part of the third. The reason he failed to see all of the third showing was because he fell asleep, and remained asleep long after the show was over, and the theater closed for the night.

When young Goldstein, who is but 17 years old, failed to reach home by 11 o'clock, his father became greatly worried. He knew that he had gone to the Oliver, but also knew that he should have been home soon after 9 o'clock. When the young man did not return home by midnight, Mr. Goldstein at once hunted up Manager Handelman of the Oliver theater, rousing the latter from bed, and together they went to the theater, and found young Goldstein peacefully enjoying the exploits of "The Son of Wallingford"—in his dreams in the Oliver balcony.

The large fish eat the small fish, the small fish eat the water insects, the water insects eat water, plants and mud.

Those who ask for too much find that everything goes amiss. The sea is not won by ships, nor is a road ruined by travel. A new must insult himself before others will.

Ruins Where Woman Lost Life



The smoldering ruins where Mrs. Lydia Holmes was burned to death half a mile south of Lakeville. Arrow indicates where Mrs. Holmes' body was found.

JELLISON FAILS TO FILE CHARGE AGAINST VOORDE

Case Slides Along in City
Court as Prosecutor Hesitates to Act.

Whether Joseph Voorde, Portage township assessor, accused by the federal government of being a liquor violator, known here as professional bondsman and adviser, defendant in civil suits aggregating thousands of dollars for injuries inflicted on prominent Missawaka people when he drove his automobile into them while said to have been intoxicated, will be tried on the criminal charge arising, remains a question.

Since May 6, 1920 when Voorde was arrested, no affidavit has been filed against him. The case is booked and on the judge's docket although formal proceedings have been never instituted.

Keep Matter Quiet.

In criminal law there is a provision that a misdemeanor charge will be dropped unless an affidavit is filed within two years after the offense and booking is made. It is the intention of Voorde, and his friends, it is said, to keep the matter "hushed up" until sometime in May when the case would be automatically dropped by reason of failure to prefer a charge within the specified two years.

Fred Floyd O. Jellison, when asked Thursday morning regarding the case said he was unable to state definitely what action would be taken.

"You see," Mr. Jellison stammered, "Charles Bingham of Mishawaka was interested as special counsel in the case. I have been waiting for him to press the matter."

"In the event that Mr. Bingham does not push the matter, do you intend to file an affidavit," Mr. Jellison was asked.

"I can't answer that at this time," was the answer.

The case attracted city wide attention at the time. Voorde was driving on Lincoln way E. and crashed into the car containing Miss Mary Booth, Mrs. O. E. Lang, Mrs. S. R. McQuinn and Mrs. William Keyes of Mishawaka. Miss Booth was seriously injured. Voorde, according to reports at that time, was intoxicated and driving on the wrong side of the street.

Midnight Court.

It will be remembered that this was the incident which caused Frank Gilmer, city judge at that time, to convene court at 1 o'clock in the morning and set bond that Voorde might not be kept in jail over night. His appearance bond is on record in the city court signed by Joseph V. Wypysynski and George Sands for \$5,000.

There is no evidence of record at the city clerk's office to show that an affidavit had even been filed in the case. For more than a year Mr. Jellison's administration has been carrying out.

Mr. Voorde's term of office expires this year.

Down-Town Skating Rink
To Be Ready Here Soon

If the cold weather holds out a few days more and the frozen time enough between answering alarms, young folks living in the downtown district will have a mighty fine ice rink right at their door.

The large vacant space just back of the Oliver hotel has been loaned by Andy Welsberg for the purpose of providing a safe place for the kiddies to skate, and he hopes to have it ready for them in a few days.

CHAUFFEUR FOILS LONE BANDIT IN HOLDUP ATTEMPT

Ignores Order to Surrender
Car While Facing Weapon,
Johnson Tells Cops.

A revolver, held menacingly under his face with a command to surrender the automobile which he was driving or suffer the consequences, had no terrors for Charles V. Johnson, a chauffeur, 1231 Van Buren st., who by his daring frustrated a lone auto bandit and saved his car from theft.

Johnson reported his experience with the bandit to the police late Tuesday night. Picking up a prospective fare in the 100 block on W. Washington av., he was directed to go to the corner of Lincoln way W. and Meade st. Arriving at the destination, he said, he was further directed to turn on Meade and drive a half block north.

Ignored Command.

The "fare" turned out to be an auto bandit. He saw the auto and, similarly employed in larger cities, stopping his car, Johnson turned to open the door, but stopped short when he looked into the barrel of a revolver.

"I'll shoot to kill," came the gruff command to surrender the automobile, according to Johnson, Johnson, however, did not heed the command.

Leaving over his seat, the prospective victim removed the key and made a sudden leap from the car. Then he ran through the semi-darkness of the street to a neighboring house where he called for help. The would-be auto bandit, evidently finding himself unable to move the car, had fled when Johnson, joined by others, returned to the machine.

Five Fires Bring
Two-Day Total Up
To Fifteen Here

Five fires yesterday, the largest resulting in a \$100 loss, brought the two-day total of fires in South Bend during the two-day cold spell to 15.

The most serious conflagration yesterday was at the home of George Slick, 841 S. Carroll st., where damage amounting to more than \$100 was caused by flames which originated from an overheated furnace in the basement at 2:35 o'clock in the afternoon.

Other blazes of the day were at 438 N. Main st., home of J. Caldwell, where a \$10 loss was sustained at 6 o'clock in the morning; J. C. Baer home, 621 N. Main st., \$25 loss, at 10 o'clock in the morning; Joseph Borda home, 724 W. Ford st., no damage, shortly before noon, and at the home of Violet Ash, 822 S. Carroll st., \$25 damage, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The last four fires were roof blazes caused by defective chimneys.

Blasting Ineffective
To Break Up Ice Floes

MACKINAW CITY, Mich., Jan. 26.—Dynamite proved ineffective on Thursday against the ice floes that have blocked the passage across the straits of Mackinac, of the car ferries, Chief Wawatam and Santa Maria, which have been stuck in the ice two days. The Wawatam carries a Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic passenger train and the Santa Maria, a cargo of freight cars. The positions of the steamers were virtually unchanged Thursday night. Blasting will be resumed Friday.

Most of the passengers aboard the Wawatam walked ashore over the ice Thursday to seek more comfortable quarters in hotels here. A few walked the seven miles across the straits to St. Ignace to take trains for points in the upper peninsula. The passengers remaining on the vessel, however, are subject to no hardships, provisions sufficient for several days being carried by the steamer.

He who is sure for another goes on at the wide end of the horn and must come out of the narrow as he can.

POLICE "CARRY ON" IN USE OF "CARRIE NATION" METHODS

Bar of Joseph Allen Latest to
Feel "the Axe"—Suppli-
cations Unavailing.

NEW YORK THEATER
ATTACHE PREVENTS
\$35,000 ROBBERY

Chief of Police Lawrence J. Lane's "Carrie Nation" squad shows no mercy.

Joseph Allen, proprietor of a soft drink establishment at 1242 W. Washington av., they claim, will testify to that fact.

And Joseph paid dearly to discover that the rejuvenated police department doesn't hesitate to move down property once it has located liquor.

Sergt. Delinski and a detail composed of Sergt. Emil Luther, Carl Winter and Louis Kish were the men who eliminated once more a bar via the "Carrie Nation" route last night when they discovered a small quantity of "mule" and wine in Allen's place.

Allen, the officers say, was a pitiful sight as he stood by begging, pleading and beseeching the officers to "spare his bar." His entreaties, however, fell on deaf ears, and the officers with sledge hammers and axes wrecked to such an extent that Joseph will be supplied with kindling wood for the remainder of the winter.

Make It Easy.

Allen's bartender was the man who made it "easy going" for the detail in their hunt for booze. He dashed to the rear of the room as two officers entered the front door, but he never thought other officers were also making their entrance through the rear door, so Winther and Kish followed him and discovered the hiding place just as he was about to dispose of it.

By this time, Sergt. Delinski had completed reading the search warrant to Allen, and seeing that his detail had met with success in their search immediately issued orders to have the hammers and axes brought forth.

Allen's supplications then began. "This is my first offense, please give me one more chance," he begged, and will be arraigned in city court this morning.

No Other "Hoos" Found.

Several other emporiums were later visited by the same detail, but no "hoos" were found. One of the places has been turned into a butcher shop, while the others were deserted.

Alvin Rogers and Christ Buhler, two victims caught in Wednesday night's raid, were arraigned before Judge DuComb Thursday morning and their cases were set for hearing Feb. 1. Paul Retek and Oscar Verstrate, also arrested at the same time, will face trial in city court, all charged with unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor for sale.

With the addition of the Allen bar last night, the local officers have now rid the city of four bars by demolishing them. Several of the owners of these bars, it is said, are contemplating suing the city for damages caused by such destruction of property, but to date no action has been taken.

Blackstone Organist
Will Provide Music
To Suit All Classes

"Music for everybody, from grand opera down to—"

"Jazz" suggested the reporter.

Fred De Ronay, formerly of Chicago, and now the organist at the Blackstone theater, admitted that jazz was the word.

"I hate to say it," he said, "I don't like it, but since people want it, they may have it—along with what is the very best in the way of music."

Mr. De Ronay, Hungarian by birth, has studied music since he was nine years of age and has been mastering the organ for the last 20 years. He has been acting as organist at the Woodlawn theater in Chicago and has also been specializing in concert work.

Has Appeared Here.

He appeared before the Rotary club here in April of last year, when he presented, along with an unusual musical program, a number of reported things stolen by pupils of the Kaley school.

His ability is unquestioned. The power and range of the organ is brought into full play, and his graceful and thoughtful selection of music makes of the picture and its accompaniment a delightful combination. He will also give during the intermissions, organ recitals that promise to be real treats.

"We are proud to present Mr. De Ronay to the public," said G. A. Berkson, manager of the Blackstone. "His program of international music should prove very attractive to our patrons."

He was exceptionally well received by audiences at the Woodlawn theater in Chicago, and those who appreciate good music will welcome his appearance here. "Music for everybody" is what he has promised, and I think his policy will soon have everybody for him."

1922 Has Brought Only Sadness to Afflicted Family

Injury to Father Is Followed
by Serious Illness of Mother
and Children.

While King Winter blew his frosty breath across South Bend yesterday there was unfolded the winter's saddest "Carrie Nation" family history of Albert C. Davis, his wife and their three children.

It was on Sunday morning, Jan. 8, that Davis, the father and sole support of his little family, making his home at 706 S. Follows, was seriously burned while cleaning a stoker at the Studebaker plant. So badly was he burned that he was removed to St. Joseph hospital.

Four days later the mother, who was taken ill, was removed to the County infirmary, where she is still confined.

The three children, all below the age of 10 years, were placed in the hands of the Associated Charities. One of them, a boy, was removed to the Orphan's home. The other two were taken care of in charitable families.

Children at Hospital.

These Georgia, four years old, and Bobby, seven years old, contracted severe colds after being vaccinated, and were removed to Epworth hospital, where it was reported last night that they would be taken to the Orphan's home upon their recovery.

While the father was said to be in a critical condition at St. Joseph's hospital last night suffering intensely from the burns which fail to heal, his wife was slowly improving at the County infirmary.

Thus an entire family has been separated by accident and illness, and the great King Winter sends his icy blasts through the home that only a few weeks ago was the scene of a happy Christmas eve.

NAME MILLER HEAD OF COUNTRY CLUB

Prominent Banker Elected
President at Meeting—
Other Officers Chosen.

E. H. Miller, prominent local banker, was elected president of the South Bend Country club at an election of officers held in the Indiana Club W. E. Erskine, who has been president of the club for the past year. Other officers elected for the year 1922 include W. W. Austin, vice-president, W. D. Baker, treasurer and C. W. Hyde, secretary.

Previous to the election, a general discussion concerning the business policy to be adopted by the club during the coming year was held. Several members voiced approval of a plan whereby the dues for each member would be considerably increased, but it was later decided to let the board of directors solve the question.

Besides being elected president of the club, Mr. Miller was also chosen to act on the board of directors until 1925. G. L. Hager and H. E. Dalton were also named directors for the next four years. C. C. Shafer presided at the meeting.

NOTRE DAME NOTES

The last quarterly examinations will be held tomorrow morning when classes taught on Tuesday morning will be examined. Monday will be registration day for the second semester, and classes of course, will be suspended. The new classes and the Short Story, The Essay and other courses will be started next week.

It is rumored also that a class in Italian will be taught if a sufficient number of students show necessary interest.

Plans for the Sophomore stag to be held Feb. 2, include a comprehensive entertainment which will bring prominent speakers, novel entertainers and snappy music before the attention of the sophs.

Preliminary arrangements for the Junior Prom are being made this week. It is thought that definite information regarding the music and the price of the tickets will be available by Monday. A meeting of all the committees was held a few days ago, and President Gus Deuch plans to call another very shortly. The Prom will be held May 5, one week after the date set for the Senior ball.

The Notre Dame "Law Reporter" has gone to press and will be issued within a few days, according to an announcement made by B. Vincent Fater, president of the Law club. This will be the first appearance of the "Reporter" this year, and its editors claim that it will surpass all issues of previous years in size and excellence.

The religious bulletin of the university was issued to all students this week, and will soon be sent to all students in the country. The bulletin contains statistics on religious life at the university gathered from a census taken last spring.

Officers of the "Villagers" hint that some clever effects are to be staged at the post-exam dance which will be given at the country. The Progress club Saturday evening. The tickets, which were limited to 80, have long been exhausted, although applications for more continue to pour in. The presence of the "Big Five" orchestra of Notre Dame insures a classy musical program.

Virtue cannot live in solitude. Neighbors are sure to grow up around it.

It is not possible for a man to teach others when he cannot teach his own family.

INVALID, TRAPPED IN HOUSE, TRAGIC VICTIM OF FLAMES

Find Charred Body of Mrs.
Lydia Holmes Amid Ruins
of Lakeville Cottage.

Lying infirm and helpless in her humble cottage a half mile south of Lakeville, Mrs. Lydia Holmes, 70 years old, perished Thursday morning at 10 o'clock when fire destroyed the home. Mrs. Holmes was alone at the time, her nephew, George Kirkendall, 45, being a mile distant in a woods cutting firewood.

When Harley Barber, telephone owner, the first to discover the home burning, reached the place, it was already a mass of flames. He summoned help. The neighbors hurried to the scene. Upon entering the residence they found the charred body lying on the floor near the heating stove. Her arms were burned off, the flesh from her head was seared, and features were entirely unrecognizable.

"Aunt Ann" of Lakeville.

"Aunt Ann," as she was known in the neighborhood, had been a lifelong resident of Union township. Her husband was a Civil war veteran. She had formerly been a resident of the county poor farm, but was brought back from that institution a number of years ago by her nephew.

She had been an invalid for many years. Her nephew did all the cooking, as well as keeping the house, and caring for her.

The first started in the east part of the house near the cook stove, neighbors who examined the charred premises believe. How the blaze started is a mystery. Mr. Kirkendall declared that he had prepared breakfast for his aunt in the heating stove and there was no fire in the stove in the kitchen.

Find Charred Body.